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"Dames at Sea" opens this week



(Left to right) Olivia Wulf, Megan Smith, and Amy Kennedy struck a pose during a choreographed song for the upcoming musical. Brad Farrell/Winonan

Rebecca Mueller
Winonan

The department of theatre & dance and the department of music at Winona State University are joining forces to present the musical "Dames at

Sea."

This is the first musical that has been performed at Winona State since the 2009 production of "Two by Two," and it is collaboratively directed by Theater Director Jim Williams and Music Director Harry

Mechell. The musical is performed in two acts with a ten-minute intermission between acts.

"Dames at Sea" will be performed Oct. 17-20 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance on Oct. 21 at 2

p.m. Each performance will take place on the main stage of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$8 for students with identification or children under the age of twelve.

George Haimsohn and Robin

Miller wrote the musical's book and lyrics, and Jim Wise wrote the music. The play is a parody of flashy Busby Berkeley musicals from the 1930s.

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"What they think of plays is being satired by this play," said Anthony Schiesman, the house manager for "Dames at Sea." Schiesman enjoys the corniness of the musical and is looking forward to the actual performance.

"Dames at Sea" revolves around a young girl named Ruby who wants to become a Broadway star, a diva named Mona Kent who is in search for a place to stage her Broadway show after she learns that her theater is about to be demolished, and a sailor named Dick who hopes to be a songwriter.

The cast features six to eight main characters and seven chorus members. Auditions were held during the first week of the semester and rehearsals began the following week.

"It's a month and a half to put together a musical," said Samantha Heaver, who works with publicity and costuming for "Dames at Sea" and is the production coordinator for the Wenonah Players.

Nearly everyone in the department of theatre and

dance plays a part in putting the musical together. Students earn service hours by helping with set design, costuming, and a variety of other important jobs that will help to put the production together. The department also brought in an outside source to help with the sound system and a guest choreographer. In the department of music, Mechell directs a small pit orchestra ensemble. During rehearsals, he works with Williams to coordinate timing between the actors and the ensemble.

In keeping with the setting of the musical, the costuming features 1930s-style dresses and costumes. Existing costumes from past productions have been altered for use in the upcoming production.

"We just really wanted colors," Heaver said. The costumes are colorful and sparkly, adding to the parotic elements of the play.

The set and costumes are not the only visual aspects of the musical. The Performing Arts Center box office has been transformed into a ship to set

the stage for the production. Schiesman, who designed the ship managed its assembly, also plans to decorate the Performing Arts Center lobby with seagulls and portholes.

Although the musical is scheduled for performance during Winona State's Homecoming Week, a week with numerous exciting activities to choose from, the cast and crew expects a good turnout.

"It was a somewhat conscious decision," Heaver said. By scheduling the musical to be performed during Homecoming week, the theater department hopes to attract both current students and alumni within the community.

Tickets can be ordered through the Performing Arts Center Box Office by visiting in person or calling 507-457-5235, and online at www.winona.edu/arts/tickets.asp.

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Photo above: Olivia Wulf rehearsed a ballad.

Photo at left: (Left to right) Brady Beckman, Vance Dahl, and Alex Buchanan got into character during a rehearsal of the show "Dames at Sea."

Brad Farrell/Winonan

Major Fair to highlight options

Julia Sand
Winonan

Instead of students running around Winona State University to different college departments, the Major Fair brings them all into one room, explained Darcie Mueller, Academic Adviser at Winona State.

Students are welcome to stop by East Hall from 11-1 p.m. on Oct. 24 for free information and a chance to talk to more than 50 representatives.

"It's about bringing representatives from several departments into one room so that students who are unsure or undecided can visit with people directly," said Sheryl Saul,

Career Counselor, coordinator of the Major Fair.

Students will be asked to write down their name and ID number upon entering the Major Fair; after that the agenda and pace are up to the student.

While searching out a department member to ask one-on-one questions might be intimidating, the Major Fair is designed to be the opposite.

"It can be intimidating [for students to talk to departments], especially for freshmen, so the fair atmosphere is less intimidating," said Mueller.

Representatives will be set up at tables grouped according to their department. Representatives are chosen

based on how well they can represent their major, whether they are students, alumni, faculty or staff.

By going to the fair, students can learn what a potential major entails, the acceptance process if applicable, what you can do with the major, and much more, Saul said.

Also for students' benefit, a Warrior Hub member will be at the fair to print off "What If" Degree Audit (DARS) reports.

The "What If" DARS reports are for students to see what their DARS would look like if they chose a certain major, explained Saul.

While the majority of undecided students are freshmen, the Major Fair

is open and welcome to all students.

Mueller, who coordinated the Major Fair last year, said 230 students registered for the event, and 178 of them were freshman.

"It's open to those sophomores or juniors who are interested in changing their majors or minor," Mueller said.

The Major Fair has often been held in the spring, but recently, the once-a-year fair has been held in October in hopes of helping students with spring registration.

Past years have all been successful.

"It's been good [feedback] from both students and faculty that we have had there. Students

have found it convenient to visit with people in one room," said Saul.

Mueller agreed.

"[The] message we want to get out is if you have a half an hour between classes, just walk through and you can see what is out there," said Mueller.

If a student cannot participate in the Major Fair or wants additional assistance, he or she is encouraged to check out the Warrior Success Center to talk one-on-one with an advisor for more help on deciding a major or minor.

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Post-Homecoming cleanup slated for Oct. 21

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This year, after Homecoming celebrations come to a close at Winona State University, there will be a chance for students and clubs to give back to the Winona community.

Vicki English, from Student Life and Development and Community Liaison, will be hosting a Post-Homecoming Cleanup. The cleanup is a "goodwill effort to thank the community for supporting Winona State University

events," English said.

"I think this program specifically highlights an important message: that students should take care of and respect the community they live in whilst attending a university, because that community is their home for four years," Laura Lake, Assistant Hall Director for Lucas Hall, said. "We are a community of learners improving our world."

The idea for the event originally stemmed from the fact that Winona State already has large events to clean

up Winona neighborhoods; including programs such as Adopt-A-Block and Spruce Up Winona.

Adopt-A-Block is a cleanup program that was started by Vicki English and the 2005 Student Senate President, Ryan Flynn. At that time, English said, they were having a discussion about the amount of trash in the Winona neighborhoods, when Flynn came up with the idea of having students 'adopt' a block within the community, based off of the Adopt-A-Highway program. Instead of adopting

a section, students and clubs would adopt a block within the neighborhood. Currently over 45 clubs are involved.

The other program hosted to clean up Winona neighborhood is Spruce Up Winona, which takes place every year on Earth Day.

For any individuals or clubs that are interested in participating in the Post-Homecoming Cleanup, it will take place on Sunday, Oct. 21 between 1 and 3 p.m. On the day of the cleanup, volunteers will meet downstairs Kryzsko

in the Student Activities Center where they will be able to pick up the gloves and bags needed for cleaning the blocks. Clubs and groups that already have an assigned block through Adopt-A-Block will clean their block. Individual volunteers will be assigned to help out with a block. Spruce Up Winona T-shirts will be given out to helpers for the Post-Homecoming Cleanup on a first-come-first-served basis.

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Correction from last week's issue:

Lindsey Miller, Event Coordinator and Employer Relations Manager, is the primary organizer for the Career Fair. She serves on a committee composed of Career Services representatives from Winona State University, St. Mary's University and Southeast Technical College.

--Marcie Ratliff, News Editor

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Lecture connects mathematics and art

Karin Chandler
Winonan

Two presentations: "Math and Art: The Good, the Bad, and the Pretty" and "In the Shadow of Desargues" demonstrated to students that there are connections between the two often-unrelated subjects.

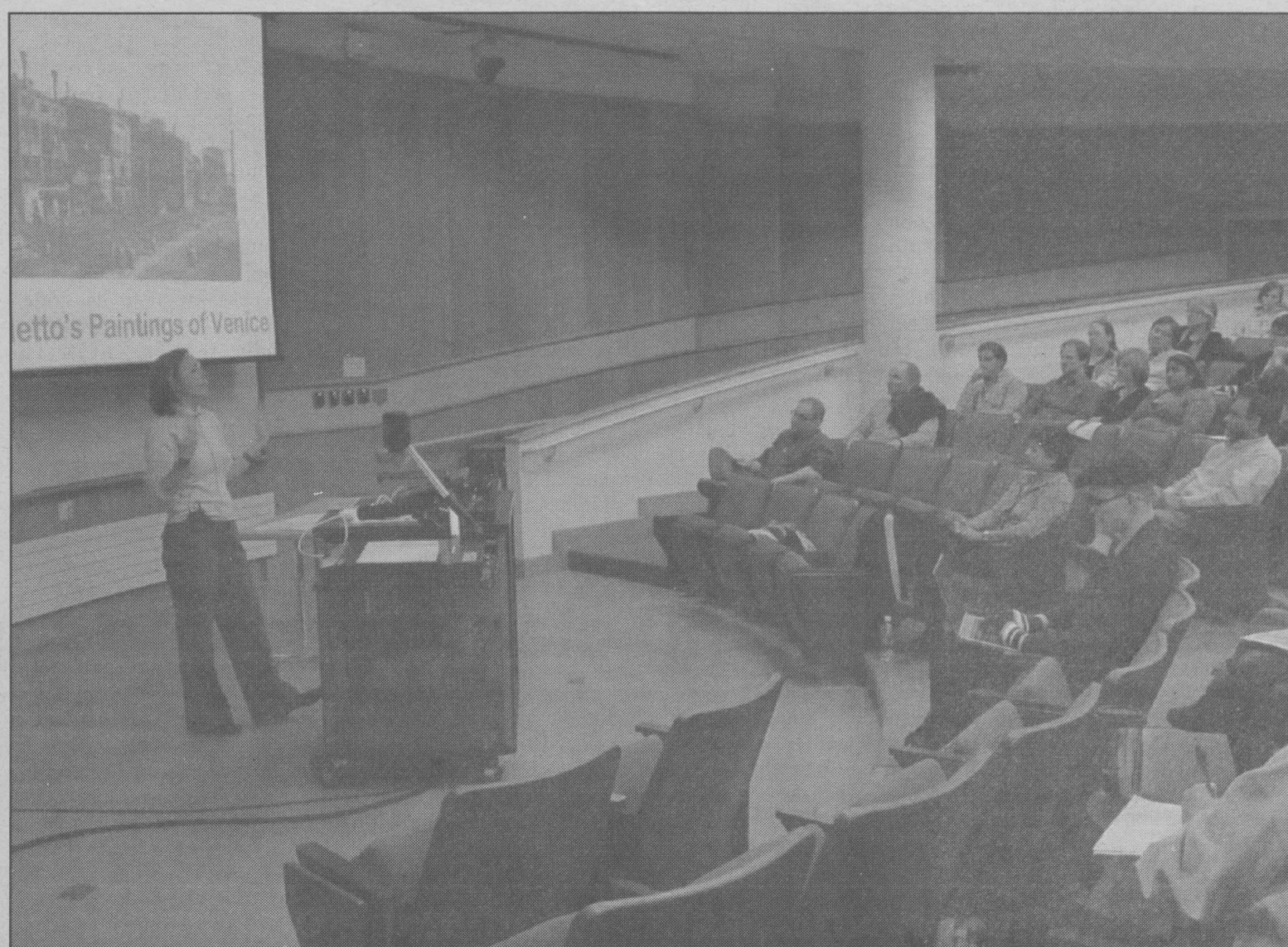
Annalisa Crannell, a professor from Franklin and Marshall College, said in her presentation that most people think math is scary and art is pretty, yet she finds, "students weren't scared of math; they were scared of art." She showed pictures of students' artwork before and after they learned of the math behind it.

Crannell gave students a bit of art history. Prior to 1509, when linear perspective took off, there wasn't a lot of it. Linear perspective refers to use of lines to show depth on a flat surface.

"To get depth perspective, you need a lot of lines. If I add more lines, you would be more convinced that they're the same size and shape," Crannell said.

Hoping for audience participation, Crannell had everyone put their hands at the side of their head. Then she asked "Which is bigger? Your hands or your head?" Then she had them put their hands in front of their face and said, "Look at my head. Which is bigger? My head or your hands." Since Crannell was further away, her head was smaller than the hands of the people in the audience.

Crannell discussed vanishing points, and how to determine



Annalisa Crannell used historical masterpieces to illustrate the relationship between math and art. Marcie Ratliff/Winonan

where they are. Vanishing lines are parallel to the actual lines of the picture. She gave an example with beach towels; the towels looked better when vanishing points were far away.

"It depends on where the artist is and where the vanishing point is. You can change the world around you and you're not even using drugs," she said.

"Vanishing points were used in art before they really knew the math behind it," Mallory Baxter, a student, said.

Some students found this lecture was an example of how mathematics can apply to many things.

"It shows another example of how math applies to so many things in everyday life

that many people may take for granted," Andrea Levering, a student, said.

Some students found the connection between math and art to be enlightening. Sam Sayer, a student, said, "It was interesting to see how art and math could be used together to make some amazing drawings."

Jacqui Jepson, a student,

agreed. "It's good to see from the art perspective because we don't usually see math from other perspectives."

The lectures were sponsored by Winona State University's department of mathematics and statistics.

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CLEANUP

There will also be refreshments for volunteers to enjoy after cleaning up their assigned block.

Since it is a volunteer event, English said that participating in the cleanup is great for clubs that have a volunteer component or for individuals looking for

volunteer opportunities.

Individuals or groups interested in participating in the Post-Homecoming Cleanup can contact Vicki English at VEnglish@winona.edu.

Students who have questions or would like to learn more can send English an email or stop

"Students should take care of and respect the community they live in ... because that community is their home for four years."

--Laura Lake, Lucas Hall Assistant Director

in at her office, Kryzsko Commons Room 120.

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Students learn networking with a twist

Abby Peschges
Winonan

The Warrior Success Center is now offering community service opportunities for Winona State University students to work alongside employers in Winona, Rochester and the surrounding areas.

The Warrior-Employer Community Impact programs aim to teach students how to network and give them the opportunity to do so.

Students can sign up for offered programs on EZ link or create their own by contacting DeAnna Goddard, Associate Director of Career Services. "The end goal is to connect students and employees while giving back to the community," Goddard said.

It began when a panel

of students stated that they wanted more of a connection with employers earlier in their careers. By working alongside employers, students are able to learn how local companies give back to the community and what employers are looking for when they hire. Each service opportunity consists of working on a project and having a chance to hear from the employer.

By working with employers, students are also able to see the kind of culture that certain companies have.

Goddard, who organized the program, said that networking is a vital part of being hired, and it is important for students to understand how to do it.

The number of students allowed to participate in each project is limited; this ensures the networking can happen

more easily.

Students who sign up for an Impact project are required to be dedicated and actively engaged in the project. They must attend an orientation session prior to the event and will receive a book of daily readings that has a different organization assigned to every day of the year with information on how to get involved.

"If every person gave one hour to someone else a week, imagine how much better the world could be," Goddard said.

She hopes that these projects will give students ideas in how to incorporate community service into their everyday lives before and after they graduate.

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WARRIOR SUCCESS CENTER

The Warrior Success Center is located on the third floor of Maxwell and includes the Career, Access, formerly Disabilities Services, Advising, and Tutoring services. For information on the Warrior-Employer Community Impact program, to suggest an idea for a project or to help better the program, contact Deanna Goddard at DGoddard@winona.edu.

Security Incidents

Oct. 2

- 3:00 p.m. A student reported an assault that took place off campus. Matter was referred to the Director of Security.

Oct. 3

- 1:25 a.m. A resident of the Alumni House reported that a student knocked on the door for assistance believing an older male was following her. Student was provided with a ride home. Winona Police were also notified of the incident.
- 3:00 p.m. A student was struck by a skateboarder while on campus. Due to the injuries the student was taken to Health Services.

- 4:20 p.m. A student reported the theft of an unlocked bike on campus. Theft occurred several days prior to being reported.
- 11:48 p.m. Security and law enforcement responded to Sheehan Hall regarding a welfare check. Matter was referred to law enforcement.

Oct. 5

- 12:45 a.m. A student was cited in the Quad for an alcohol violation. Matter was referred to the Hall Director.
- 9:10 a.m. Security and EMS responded to Minne regarding a medical condition. Student suffering from a pre existing condition was transported to the hospital by EMS.
- 7:30 p.m. Security responded to a possible alcohol violation at the Lourdes Bus Stop. Individual left the area prior to Security's arrival.

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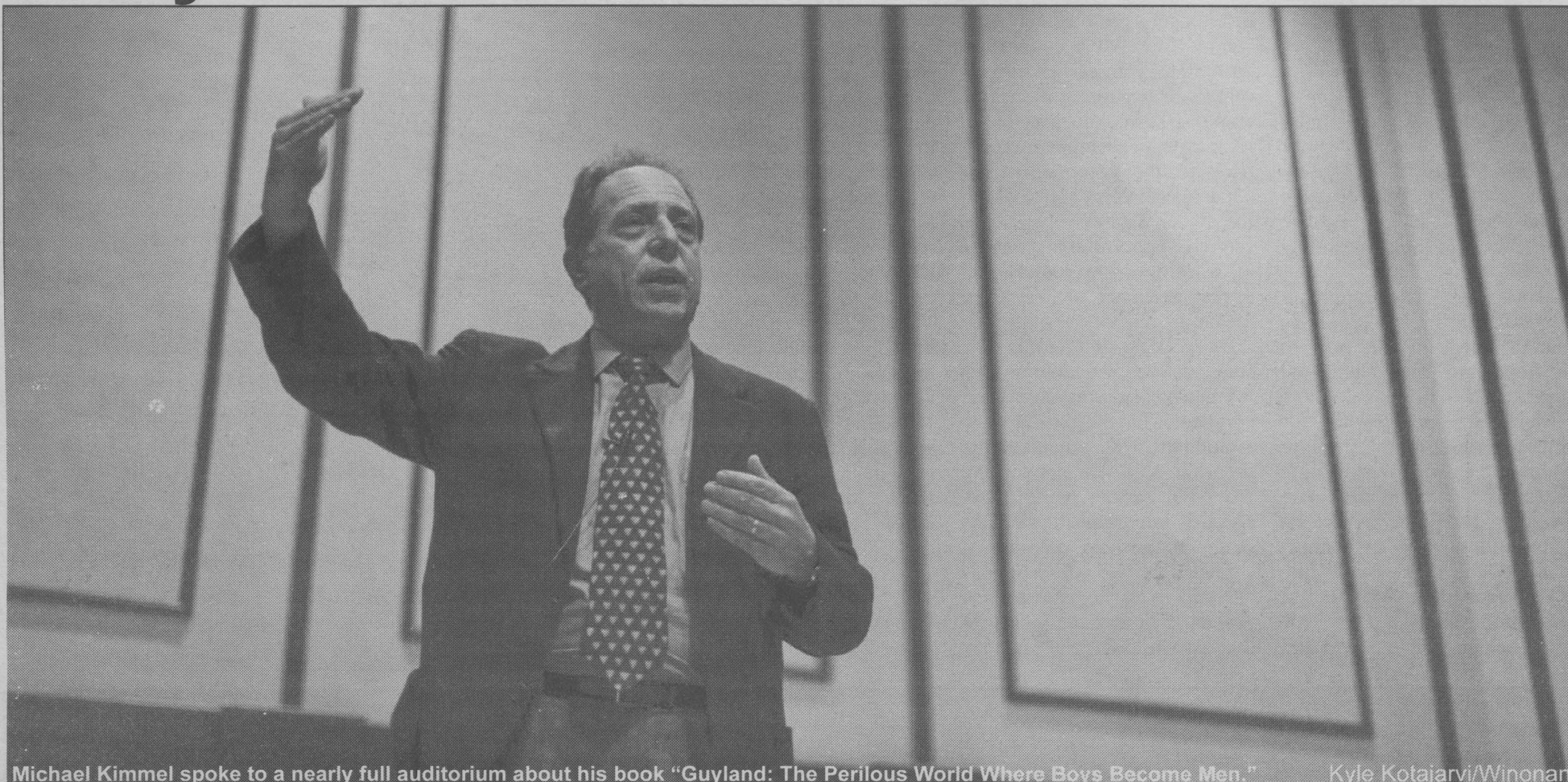
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"Guyland" author visits Winona State



Michael Kimmel spoke to a nearly full auditorium about his book "Guyland: The Perilous World Where Boys Become Men."

Kyle Kotajarvi/Winonan

Brent Quam
Winonan

"Society has changed the way young men approach adulthood," said Michael Kimmel at his lecture last Tuesday, Oct. 9. Kimmel is the author of "Guyland: The Perilous World Where Boys Become Men," this year's common book at Winona State University.

Thomas Koehler, a member of NOMAS and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, introduced Kimmel.

Kimmel began by saying that when children are 10 or 11 years old, their parents are saying things like, "They are growing up so fast."

When children reach college age, however, that rapid growth seems to stagnate, according to Kimmel. "Thirty is the new twenty," Kimmel said.

Until the turn of the twentieth century, many children in the United States became adults

at the age of twelve, taking up farm work or entering an apprenticeship. Then high school extended childhood to eighteen, Kimmel said.

Now, society has extended this period even farther. "There's a new stage of development," Kimmel said, "and there's nothing we can do about it. It's not going away."

Kimmel recounted his own college days, during which he and his fellow students were subjected to a great deal more surveillance.

Kimmel, 61, went on to describe a burgeoning parental style that he blames for many of "Guyland's" uglier truths: helicopter parenting, or, as it's referred to in Sweden, "The curling parent." "What's curling?"

"It's a game they have where a puck is gently pushed down an ice rink and the player brushes the ice in the puck's path to give it absolutely the smoothest track to slide in

possible," he said.

Kimmel said helicopter and curling parents drive their children to and from school and extracurricular activities, filling up every spare moment of their children's days to the point that when children graduate from high school and go to college, children are left unprepared for the staggering level of freedom they now have.

Kimmel chose to title the book "Guyland" because in this climate of "girls gone wild" and guys doing the same, the guys reap all the benefits, Kimmel said.

"Women's lives have changed in four fundamental ways over the past forty years," Kimmel said. Women have succeeded in making gender visible, have entered the workplace, want to balance having a career and a family, and have attained the same sexual rights as men.

One of Kimmel's main points in writing "Guyland," however, is that these last two

phenomena have only come to pass part-way.

"Women can't have it all," Kimmel said, "because men do."

While women have made enormous strides in achieving gender equality, the gap between what men and women are able to get away with socially and sexually is still very wide. According to Kimmel, women remain compliant with men's view of femininity.

For many of the 18-26-year old men Kimmel interviewed on the subject, the overriding mentality was that women have a choice between being "a babe or a b----." If a woman does not dress and act a certain way, these men think, she is not worth interacting with.

Historically and in most other cultures, a boy's or girl's coming-of-age is overseen by adults, who are in a way qualified to bestow "manhood" or "womanhood." Now, boys

and girls, in many cases, have only their peers to guide them. Kimmel doesn't think they're doing a very good job.

While Kimmel did not reveal a solution to the problem during his lecture, he did offer one specific ray of hope. Kimmel found that young men and women who retain friendships with people of the same sex for a long period of time have a healthier view of their own gender-identity and self-worth than those who don't.

"Someone with at least one long-term, non-romantic friendship with someone of the opposite sex is even better off," Kimmel said.

Copies of "Guyland" are available for purchase in the Winona State University Bookstore.

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What's Happening Around Winona State...

Wednesday 10/17	Karl Unnasch: Recent Sculpture Time: 4 p.m. Artist's Talk 5 p.m. Reception Place: Watkins Gallery Contact: Kathleen Peterson KPeterson@winona.edu	Great River Reading Series: Barry Estabrook Time: 7 p.m. Place: SLC Atrium Contact: Debra Cumberland DCumberland@winona.edu	"Dames at Sea" Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: PAC Main Stage Contact: Jim Williams JiWilliams@winona.edu
Thursday 10/18	Found Footage Festival Comedy Show Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Somsen Auditorium	Choosing a Major Workshop Time: 1 p.m. Place: IWC 271 Contact: Adrian Shepard AShepard@winona.edu	GLBTA Film Screening: A Family is a Family is a Family Time: 7 p.m. Place: Somsen Auditorium Contact: Tamara Berg TBerg@winona.edu
Friday 10/19	Homecoming Club Fair Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Place: Courtyard Contact: Student Activities StudentActivities@winona.edu	Pep Fest Time: 12 p.m. Place: Courtyard	"Ted" Showings Time: 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Place: Somsen Auditorium Contact: UPAC UPAC@winona.edu
Saturday 10/20	Homecoming Parade Time: 10 a.m. Place: Huff Street Contact: Student Activities StudentActivities@winona.edu	Football vs. MSU Mankato Time: 1 p.m. Place: Verizon Stadium Contact: Grant Wall GWall@winona.edu	Neighborhood Cleanup Time: 1 p.m. Place: Student Activities Center Contact: Morgan Harris MHarris10@winona.edu
Monday 10/22	Healthy Monday: Midterm Meditation Time: 7 p.m. Place: IWC 138 Contact: Erica Thibodeaux EThibodeaux@winona.edu	Advancing Warriors Time: 3:30-5 p.m. Place: Purple Rooms 244-245 Contact: Warriors LEAD WarriorsLead@winona.edu	National Nut Day. You are what you eat.
Tuesday 10/23	National Mole Day From Avogadro's number, 6.02×10^{23} If you ever took chemistry, you get it.	Housing Presentations Time: 6 p.m. Place: Tau Rotunda Contact: Vicki English VEnglish@winona.edu	Major Fair TOMORROW Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Place: East Hall Contact: Adrian Shepard AShepard@winona.edu

What we're missing: a hate crime problem at Winona State University

Hannah Jones
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Winona State University enjoys a reputation as a small, safe school.

The local community is charming and close-knit, the historical downtown and natural landscape make a picturesque setting, and besides that, the statistics back up the claim; according to school records, Winona State has had absolutely no hate crimes in the past three years. That is the widely accepted truth.

However, sadly, things are not always as they appear.

For all of its quaint, small-town nuances, Winona isn't an entirely innocent place, and Winona State has certainly not been without a hate crime for three years. Rather, there has not been a hate crime reported in three years. Until recently, it was believed that this lack of reports was indicative of a campus totally free of discrimination and race, gender, economic or culture-based intimidation. That was until Oct. 2, when a report was filed that told a very different story.

The individual who filed the report wished to divulge what happened on the night of Sept. 29, when she was walking after dark with a group of friends. According to the student's account, two Caucasian males taunted and harassed her and her friends with racial slurs and threats, and even went as far as to bludgeon a male friend of hers repeatedly with an umbrella. When most of the student's friends made their way home and left her with a small group, the two males began to circle them and make intimidating references to the umbrella incident, seeking to frighten them or incite them to fight. A few of the student's friends present were international students, who would risk being sent home if they responded to the violence in kind. There was nothing to do but to simply take the abuse and wait for help.

When a group of fifteen or so students came by, the student hoped that help had indeed arrived, but all but one of them did nothing. Fortunately, a patrol car happened to rove by at that time, and the student told the males harassing them that she

would summon the authorities if they didn't leave them alone. The males scoffed but sauntered away, saying, "Even if you went and got them, we would just tell them you all attacked us first."

Three years, and an incident like this had never been reported. However, according to the student's account, this is only the latest in a series of grievances that have occurred throughout her life and her career at Winona State. The student outlined her reasoning behind remaining silent for so long in four simple points:

"-It is useless to do anything about it."

"-We don't have any pictures, and most likely the police won't file anything."

"-The school will do nothing about it."

"-We are too scared to speak out."

Last year's No Space Coalition tried to address this unspoken problem by petitioning for a Safe Space to be reserved on campus, a center where diverse students could exist without fear of harassment. This was a tall order in a university already pressed for club space, and

perhaps a more elegant solution in theory than in practice—how can any space be made inherently "safe"? But it was born out of a desperate need to be heard; to be recognized. The student involved in the Sept. 29 incident's words were laden with the silent frustration of these oppressed groups: "Our cries to the Administration for justice and equality have fallen on deaf ears, simply because none of these instances of harassment have been officially recorded ... Officially, our struggles do not exist."

Winona State University is widely regarded as a safe, tolerant campus. Most of the time, that is true. But what we are missing between the lines, the violence, provocation, cruel language and outright hatred that occurs when our backs are turned, is more than enough to warrant a change. A brave few have spoken out. Now, it is our time to listen and to act. We need to work to make this school truly deserving of its peaceful reputation—even when no one else is watching.

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Sometimes it is nice to take some time enjoying beautiful things in life

Erin Cochran
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In life, there are so many little moments that make up who we are. We never really know when those pivotal moments will happen, and that's how life needs to be.

There are times when I sit and reflect on all those moments. Some say it's bad to live in the past, but I love it back there. It reminds me of why I am this way today, why I care so much about the little things. The past is a great place to spend an afternoon.

There are always those small things that make us who we are.

Recently, I started reading "The Perks of Being a Wallflower." I have never loved a book more than this one. I have always made excuses regarding why I never really sat down to read a book for pleasure. "I'm too lazy." "I have to read for school, why would I read if I don't have to?" If you feel like this, stop right now and read this book.

It reminds me of the simpler times. It reminds me to always take in those amazing moments that make up because they define who are and how we look at every situation we're put in for the rest of our lives.

"I walked over to the hill

where we used to go and sled. There were a lot of little kids there. I watched them flying. Doing jumps and having races. And I thought that all those little kids are going to grow up someday. And all those little kids are going to do the things that we do. And they will all kiss someday. But for now, sledding is enough. I think it would be great if sledding were always enough, but it isn't"

That passage is so simple. But if you read it carefully and feel for those moments and truly remember what it felt like to just be a kid, when nothing mattered and when all you had to do was just be a kid and

make those memories, it means everything. It is everything.

Today, life is so complicated. There are bills to pay, people to please, grades to be made, connections to be kept and starting to worry about what your future would be like. What will you do for your children to allow them to make those special connections? Will they one day sit and reflect on all the memories they made and smile because it made them the person they are today?

"And I swear in this moment, we were infinite."

Take a moment. Reflect on all the amazing things that have gotten you to where you are

today. All the people you have met, the ones who have come and gone. The time you knew you fell in love. The time your heart was completely shattered. What has made you feel infinite? Just take an afternoon to reflect, live in the past and be glad you did. Remember why you are alive and accept the moments that are yet to come.

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Football: not just a sport, but also a way of life for many people

Erin Cochran
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In my household, football isn't just a sport...it's a way of life.

On any given Sunday you can find everyone huddled around the T.V. cheering on the Minnesota Vikings. It's the same every single year. We get our hopes up by the stellar start the Purple People Eaters debut with and then everything falls apart around week seven. Our mantra, "there's always next year!" (50+ years later)

Ever since I can remember, there have been certain rituals we perform every single Sunday. Every television is set to the Vikings game at full blast, game day jerseys on and ready to give us good luck and we all sit in the exact same seats.

Food is also an extremely

important part of the day. Good old Kentucky Fried Chicken makes an appearance with an assorted buffet of fried chicken, hot wings and any side you could imagine. What's a day of football without it?!

We don't just sit around with our legs crossed, twiddling our thumbs and clapping every once in a while, no. The way that my dad yells at the screen, you would think someone had just totaled his car. The passion in his voice is extreme but mostly of disappointment; I mean we are talking about the Vikings. It's no wonder I get so emotional when my beloved Vikings inevitably disappoint.

It wasn't just game day when my family's obsession is in full force. Every year, my dad would bring my brother and I to Vikings training camp in Mankato, Minn. We would wake up at five in the morning,

load up the car and prepare our assortment of Vikings memorabilia to get signed by our beloved role models.

This tradition has continued into present day and we're still as passionate as ever. I'm not ashamed to say that when I met Jared Allen for the first time three years ago I cried. Yes, I cried at the tender age of 18, meeting the big man himself. Jared Allen is my own personal Justin Bieber.

Coming with the territory of being a die-hard fan, I very much dislike the Packers. That's the polite way of putting it. Many times I get bashed for hating the Green Bay Packers so much but what do you want from me?! I've been bred to look at them as public enemy number one and of course, my two best friends are devotee cheese heads.

It's too bad that one of them

is actually from the Forbidden City itself, Green Bay, Wis. We love each other more than anything but come game day, all bets are off. Our friendship was tested after the infamous Seahawks-Packers game, but I'm proud to say we made it through that dark time.

Fantasy football is another story of enabling this passionate obsession. My team, the 'Shawshincoe Redemptions' are currently doing well in my league. If you're an avid watcher to the show, "The League," you could pretty much parallel everything that happens in that show to my life. Shivakamini Somakandarkram!

If you think I'm over exaggerating about my family's problem, you would be mistaken. During my senior year of high school, while everyone was going off to

Mexico, Florida, Hawaii and all the amazing places one could choose to go for the week my family and I went to Canton, Ohio. What's in Canton? Pretty much nothing except for Mecca itself, the National Football League Hall of Fame. Walking through the hallowed halls of football greatness changes a person. It was a truly religious experience.

Football isn't just a game; it's truly a way of life for so many people around this great country. I have two favorite teams in the NFL, the good old Minnesota Vikings and anyone who plays against the Packers. Sports have been a way of life since I can remember and it's only just the beginning. I can't wait to raise my own little Vikings fans! Skol!

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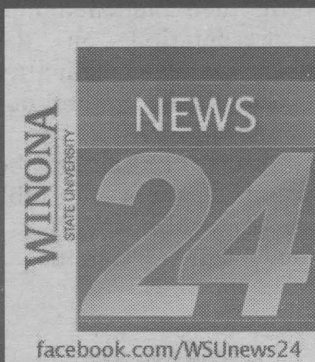
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News 24 sports anchor Kevin Gossen sits down with NSIC all-time leading rusher Rayon Simmons and head coach Tom Sawyer to talk about the Warrior's win against Wayne State and how they are preparing to take on Minnesota State University-Mankato for homecoming this weekend.

Plus News 24 got a chance to sit down with former American Idol contestant Reed Grimm on his experience in Hollywood and where he plans to go down the road.

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Club Fair, 11am-2pm (Courtyard)
Oreo Eating Contest, 11:30am (Courtyard)
Pep Fest, 12pm (Courtyard)
2 showings of the movie TED, 8pm & 10:30pm
(Somsen Auditorium)

October 20:
Warrior Waddle 5k, 8am (Lake Park Lodge)
Homecoming Parade, 10am (Huff Street)
Football game vs. MSU-Mankato, 1pm (Verizon Wireless Stadium)

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Offensive shirt banned from sale on campus

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Last week, I had the pleasure of attending Micahel Kimmel's presentation on his acclaimed book, chosen for this year's common book, "Guyland."

As one of the leading researchers and writers on men and masculinity, Kimmel is somewhat of an expert on the ten-year transition period from boyhood to manhood in regards to gender identities, gender norms and yes, gender inequality.

Before he began his talk on the book, he prefaced his presentation by noting that several audience members were wearing a particular article of clothing: a controversial homecoming t-shirt depicting a sinking ship. The caption on the shirt reads: "She's going down; I'm getting off."

This shirt has been at the heart of a heated debate. Wearing it is almost an act of rebellion, seeing as it has been prohibited for sale on campus. If the people wearing the shirt were feeling rebellious, however, they were certainly quiet about it. The room was utterly still as Kimmel eyed each member of the audience in turn, then launched into his presentation on the rampant gender inequality that persists even into our modern era.

A group known as the "Warrior Yacht Club" originally sold the now-banned t-shirt on campus.

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SHIRTS

This is somewhat of a misnomer, as the "Warrior Yacht Club" is neither an official club, nor affiliated in any way with Winona State University, nor actually involved with yachts of any kind. Indeed, if the Warrior Yacht Club actually attempted to become a legitimate club or affiliate itself with an existing club or fraternity on campus, it would have come to naught.

The offensive messaging on the t-shirts, which can be read as blatant harassment of women as a group, bars the group distributing them from becoming a legitimate facet of the university for policy reasons. It was for these reasons that the shirts were banned first from sales on campus, and then from Mugby Junction.

The shirts, however, are still being sold in other outlets, and it is there that the gray area begins to appear. As long as the Yacht Club abstains from using Winona State trademarks or university owned technology, the shirts lie just outside the border of the school's jurisdiction. However, there is little doubt that some students find the shirt offensive and inappropriate enough to warrant preventative action.

"You just have to think... what kind of a message are they trying to send?" A student asked, shaking her head. "And why is that okay?"

Perhaps it isn't "okay" to demean an entire group of people with a lewd shirt caption, but a surprising

number of people—including females—find the shirt funny, and are even buying it.

Director of Student Conduct and Citizenship, Alex Kromminga, is directly involved in negotiations with the "Warrior Yacht Club" and their head-turning t-shirt. When asked about the legitimacy of enforcing a shutdown on distribution, he shook his head, too.

"College is a time for free expression of thought, word and deed," he said. "Many of the topics explored can be offensive to people... but just because it's offensive doesn't mean it's in violation of code."

Enforcing a block on the Yacht Club's right to free speech in order to curb the demeaning message on

the shirts would not only be incredibly difficult to enforce, but also would open up a whole can of worms in terms of regulatory policy. After all, if the university interfered with the Yacht Club's messaging, would it not be obligated to interfere with the school's official clubs and enforce similar guidelines?

Kromminga sighed, pausing. "Do I agree with the group that is selling the shirts?" he finally asked. He once again gave his head a slight shake: "No."

The line that separates where one group's rights begin and another's end is thin and ambiguous, and when it comes to making light of gender, racial, religious or disabled groups, edgy comedians like these

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seem to enjoy skipping rope with it. A good laugh is often made better when there is rule-breaking of some kind involved. However, as Kimmel continued his presentation on the problematic to disastrous effects of enforcing strict expectations on gender—for male, female and any other gender identities—it seemed as though much more was at stake than a few dirty jokes. Honorary Yacht Club members sat motionless and silent in their seats, and the unspoken question echoed through the room:

Why is this okay?

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Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012

Athenaeum series explores housework with same-sex couples

Courtney Kowalke
Winonan

Sociology Assistant Professor Nicole Civettini presented "Laundry or Lawn Mowing? Housework as Gender Performance in Same-Sex Couples" as part of Winona State University's Athenaeum series Wednesday.

"Sex may be held constant for both members of the couple but there are still gender differences," Civettini said.

The program exploring same-sex couple roles was held on the second floor of the Darrell W. Krueger Library and attended by 30 students, staff, and community members.

Civettini discussed her test of an original theory that incorporated the idea of normative and non-normative gender displays with the "gender performance" approach and a trend toward gender liberalism among lesbians and gay men.

Civettini "found that housework was not used to differentiate a gender identity, but within the sample, women who expressed greater masculinity did a smaller share of housework while men who expressed greater femininity contributed a larger share of housework."

Coincidentally, the survey results were presented the day before National Coming Out Day.

Civettini began teaching at Winona State in 2010 after receiving her PhD in Sociology from the University of Iowa in 2009. She teaches courses in

family, social psychology and research methods.

Civettini focuses her research on family diversity, household labor, identity and group processes.

The study examined Wednesday was a result of Civettini's dissertation work.

"I look at it as the project that will never die," Civettini joked. Though the hypotheses examined for the athenaeum presentation were not the same hypotheses she tested for her dissertation, Civettini said the topic is one she could keep digging into.

"This study is about recognizing same-sex couples as families," Civettini said.

The 2010 American Community Survey (ACS) used to track dynamic demographic changes, noted that about 600,000 couples surveyed were same-sex couples. It also showed that about 152,000 of these couples were married.

"That's a pretty substantial group of people," Civettini said.

Previous studies have been done to track inequalities in housework for heterosexual couples. Some of these studies also examined gender performance or display as Civettini did in her research.

"Housework is a process by which we define gender identity," Civettini said.

Indeed, Civettini was able to split chores into distinct gender roles. She defined Routine Housework as female-typed labor, primarily laundry, cooking, cleaning, shopping, and looking after children.

Discretionary Housework

on the other hand is male-typed labor, examples being outdoor tasks like lawn mowing, shoveling, and raking, as well as machine maintenance.

"Discretionary work is flexible," Civettini explained. "It's not as regular as Routine Housework, as the names indicate. These are tasks that you can put off for a while."

429 people participated in Civettini's online survey, with the data being collected between 2007 and 2009. Of those polled, 40 were married and 29 were legal partners. Civettini focused her analyses on the 244 gay people who were at least living together if not otherwise in a civil union.

Participants were asked about seven life categories such as background, family, current relationships, health, mental and health. Civettini also asked about household labor and its division during this session.

Controls for the study such as age, race, education and family background were also evaluated in this stage.

Only 70 of the people surveyed had children, which Civettini said was not enough for her to collect data on for her study.

Civettini then gave participants a list of 16 items to "test" gender to see if they were more feminine or masculine. Ranking qualities like kind, nurturing, gentle, and warm higher gave people a higher feminine rating while traits like leader, aggressive, and powerful led to a higher masculine rating.

"These traits were very

stereotypical," Civettini said.

She also noted that rankings for all qualities worked in independent continuums, meaning a subject could rank as both very masculine and very feminine or not very stereotypical in either gender respect.

The survey then had participants measure their work hours and measures of income in proportion to the hours and incomes of their partners.

Additionally, participants used a parallel five-point scale to judge how much housework they do in proportion to their partners.

"I found myself after the fact wishing I had used a more nuanced scale to judge these answers," Civettini said.

Civettini presented four hypotheses to be proved or disproved for her study.

Her hypothesis that gay men who express greater femininity will perform greater proportions of housework than gay men who express less femininity was substantially supported.

Similarly, the theory that lesbians who express greater masculinity will perform smaller proportions of housework than lesbians who express less masculinity was also supported.

Civettini's third hypothesis that lesbians who work more hours relative to spouse or partner will perform a smaller proportion of housework than lesbians who work fewer hours relative to spouse or partner was only partially supported.

However, her hypothesis

that gay men who work more hours relative to spouse/partner will perform a smaller proportion of housework than gay men who work fewer hours relative to spouse/partner was supported.

"We create gender through a display of behavior and characteristics," Civettini said. "Housework is one tool for gender performance, and we see gender constantly produced and reproduced through that."

However, the survey could have been skewed by pre-existing gender liberalism among gay men and lesbians. Same-sex couples are more attuned to issues of equality and could therefore pay more attention to dividing tasks such as housework more evenly.

"If you are trying to express a non-normative behavior, you will be aware and do less housework or less stereotyped housework," Civettini said. "There is some desire to eschew gender-typical behavior."

Civettini's research also showed that couples do also take time availability into consideration.

"We do see a pragmatic division of labor among most couples," she said.

Civettini believes her study is "a good first step" toward examining trends more in-depth. "What I'm basically trying to do here is discern reality, just a piece of it. This obviously doesn't reflect the whole country."

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My bed and me: a story of love and neglect

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A lonely train rattles past my window, and alarmed, I wake from my half-comatose state and crack my jaws with a yawn.

My computer is still open in front of me, but it too has nodded off, displaying a dreamy Milky Way background that slowly roves across the screen. The tranquil imagery is doing nothing productive for my alertness, so I give the mouse a click and pull up the document I had been writing when my eyes had glazed over and my chin had dropped to my chest. The piece is still unfinished, though significantly longer due to a long string of consecutive Z's inadvertently typed by my clumsy, inert finger. I sigh, go about the chore of deleting all the extraneous letters, and glance at the clock. It's about 12:30 a.m.

The average college student carries on a passionate love-hate relationship with his or her bed. We profess

to love them, and yet we never make time for them. We spurn them regularly and cheat on them with coffee and energy drinks, sometimes shamefully spending the night with that floozy of a couch next door. We skip entire nights and find ourselves napping in class, thinking longingly of the tender embrace of our mattresses that we so easily took for granted. Then we binge. We sleep twelve-hour nights and four-hour naps, leaving the sheets in a tousled, unmade mess, sometimes studying, TV watching and even eating there rather than leaving it for even and instant. This lustful honeymoon phase never lasts, however. Soon we are back to sleepless nights and illegitimate catnaps on library desks.

Why I can't seem to keep a consistent, steady relationship with my bed is beyond me. I adore my bed; it's soft, warm, and terrible to leave in the morning and a blessing to return to at night.

One would think I would be better about slotting in some quality time with this very special piece of furniture, and yet life continually gets in the way. I don't consciously choose to neglect my poor bed, however much it may miss me. My negligence just happens naturally.

I decide that night that the time for excuses is over. I've got to spend some quality time with my bed, which has done nothing but support me this whole semester long. I shut my laptop, and immediately my eye catches my language workbook sitting on the coffee table directly behind it. I compress my mouth into a thin line. I think of my bed, which is eagerly awaiting my return, and I think of the assignment only half-finished within the pages of the book. I agonize. I weigh options. I groan. And, guiltily, I put off sleep a little longer. Just twenty minutes, I tell myself. Then I'll give my bed the attention it deserves.

Before I know it, it's

1:45 a.m. The homework is done, if not well, and I am exhausted. I look as though I've been living in the gutter for a week, hair disheveled, clothes rumpled, eyes ringed with ashy gray circles, crusty in more ways than one. It's past my bedtime by far, and this time, I'm determined to hit my pillow even harder than I have hit the books.

The National Sleep Foundation recommends seven to eight uninterrupted hours of sleep every night in order to function like a normal, sentient human being. In college, the academic apogee of many of our lives save those who will progress to graduate school, we make due with much, much less when in fact we may need it the most. Studies show that getting to bed on time makes a difference in staying focused, maintaining a fairly tolerable disposition, fighting off illness, fending off stress and staying at a healthy weight.

Our beds do so much more for us than we realize.

Without them, we are hardly fit for the tasks we so readily give up sleep to undertake. It's in our best interest, therefore, to put down the pencil and put on the PJs every night at a reasonable hour. That's what goes through my head as I, at long last, let my hair down, pull back the covers and slide into bed like a puzzle piece sliding into place.

Instantly, I rail against myself for not allowing my body to rest sooner. The bed molds to me like an old friend, taking me back even after my shoddy attendance, my inattentiveness. I am blissfully comfortable, almost moved to tears. I love you, and I'm never leaving you again, I think.

Then, of course, my eyes pop open yet again. It's 2:50 a.m. I have slept for less than an hour, and I have to go to the bathroom.

Goodbye, sweet bed. It was nice while it lasted.

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Ask Abby-any and all of your questions answered

Abby Peschges
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Dear Readers,

This week is a very special time for us. It is our Homecoming, and with it comes a lot of fun. There are so many different activities going on, and I'm here to help you out with what to do and what you want to skip. For starters, there is a club fair on Friday from 11-2 in the courtyard. This is a great opportunity to see what is going on around campus and to see how to get involved. There is an Oreo-eating contest at 11:30 a.m., just before the pep fest, which begins at noon.

Saturday is the biggest and probably the most important

day of Homecoming week. At 8 a.m. the 5th Warrior Waddle 5k Run/Walk starts at the Lake Park Lodge. This fundraiser goes towards the Women's Track and Field and Cross Country teams' Scholarships. The parade Starts at 10 a.m. I hear there are going to be some pretty insane floats this year! And lots of candy, which is always a plus. Immediately following is the Pre-game Tailgate at 11 a.m. in the parking lot outside the football stadium. This is a great place to meet alumni and eat some delicious food. The big football game starts at 1 p.m. against Mankato State University. This is one game you don't want to miss! The atmosphere at the Homecoming game is

absolutely incredible. On Sunday Men and Women's Rugby have matches starting at 11 a.m. Go support our Warriors! And the Neighborhood Clean-up is at 1-3 p.m., meet in the SAC.

Now, we all know that with Homecoming, comes a lot of celebration. Please be responsible! Security is doubled in the residence halls and policy violations result in double the consequences. Also, the city of Winona doubles its police force Homecoming Weekend. It is also very important that everyone knows the signs of Alcohol Poisoning. Some signs are blue colored skin, low body temperature, irregular breaths and vomiting. Don't assume people will just sleep it off!

For more information visit collegedrinkingprevention.com and in case of an emergency, call 911 or security at 507-457-5555. Have a safe and fun Homecoming!

Sincerely,
Abby



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Schedule of events on Saturday

8 a.m. 5k run/walk

10 a.m. Parade

11 a.m. Tailgate

1 p.m. Football game

**Have fun the
rest of the day
and stay safe!**

Blast From The Past

Winona State's homecoming theme for 2012 is "Blast From The Past." To celebrate this theme, the Winonan is commemorating past papers by publishing an article from close to the same day, but from various year, in Winonan history. Travel back in time with the paper to notice the similarities and differences from Winona in the past to Winona in the present.

Winona Yacht Club cruises into view

Laura Gudbaur
Winonan

October 17, 1979 issue

Winona doesn't have any yachts, but that doesn't deter the members of the Winona Yacht Club.

These would be sailors meet every Monday night in the upstairs section of Charlie's.

According to John Schaller, a charter member of the group, the club was

formed about three years ago at the suggestion of Shawn Palmer. "We were all down at Charlie's one night and Shawn thought that Charlie's really needed a club. So, we put our heads together and came up with the Winona Yacht Club," he said.

It's easy to gain membership in the club, said Schaller. "All you have to do is come to Charlie's on a Monday night and say you want to join. We'll ask a few questions and the club members will vote. We usually don't turn anybody away." Currently, the club has about 80 members.

There are certain stipulations that members must adhere to, Schaller said. A member can't miss more than three meetings a quarter, has to ... and must pay 25 cents a week dues.

The goal of the organization, said Schaller, is to raise enough money to buy either a yacht or a ... "It seems like lately we've been collecting enough for ... but not the yacht," he said jokingly.

At least if they can't get their yacht floating, they are.

"People think that we're just a joke," said charter member Jeanne Palmer. "But

we take ourselves pretty seriously most the time."

"We have a notorious reputation for being a bunch of luses," said charter member Sharri Greseth, "but we're really not."

Greseth is the member who designed the trophy winning Homecoming parade float.

We aren't a recognized campus club, said Schaller, but we're going to try to become more active. "We've been thinking about planning monthly activities to make ourselves more known," he said.

Besides..., one of the club's favorite activities

is playing Trivial Pursuit.

Some of the members are avid trivia players and take their prowess to other local bars for trivia contests — usually doing really well.

So if you like to play Trivial Pursuit this is the club for you.

As member Jeanne Palmer put it — it's a good way to spend a Monday night with your friends."

Members of the Winona Yacht Club gather at Charlie's every Monday night to socialize and relax.



Mark Hoffman/Winonan

Top 10 Reasons Why I Love Living in Winona

By: Molly Barrett

1. How beautiful it is. After living here for three and a half years, I find myself taking for granted the beautiful scenery surrounding me every time I take a walk or drive outside. From basically anywhere in town, the bluffs are almost always visible; especially beautiful when they're different colors in the fall.

2. Our great local music scene. Whether it's jazz night at Ed's or the Midwest Music Fest, there's always great live local bands to see. Just this past weekend, I saw Circle Of Heat (of Minneapolis) at Ed's. With a great intimate atmosphere, it ended up being an awesome show.

3. The plethora of coffee shops. Just downtown, we have Blue Heron, Blooming Grounds, Acoustic Café and Dibs. All of them are always a welcome escape from my apartment to have a great latte and work on the homework I've been putting off.

4. Levee park. If you've never sat with someone with your feet in the river to watch the sunset, you are truly missing out on one of my favorite things about living in Winona.

5. Watching the sunrise over the Mississippi River. After more all-nighters than I'd care to

admit, I almost always end them by walking down to the levee at 5 a.m. and watching the sunrise over the river. I'm always in awe of how beautiful Winona is and how lucky I am to live here. Where else in my life will I live a two minute walk from the river and get to watch a sunset in peaceful solitary silence?

6. How friendly everyone is. Even after a short time of living here, I feel like I could walk up to most strangers and have a pleasant conversation.

7. Paperbacks and Pieces. If you've never visited this bookstore, you're missing out.

8. The Penguin Zesto and Lakeview. As close to a genuine drive-in as a suburban town will ever get, these two locations are a great commodity when the hot weather rolls around.

9. The old buildings. My apartment building was built in 1899, and most of the buildings downtown have been here since the 1920s. I love living near places with so much history.

10. The Marine Art Museum. Recently raved about in the Star Tribune, the Marine Art Museum is nestled against the Mississippi River with ever-changing exhibits of art and photography.

Quote of the Week

"Love and I once had a great relationship, but I fear we've broken up. It cheated on me, wrecked my heart and then went on to date other people. A lot of other people. And I can't stand to watch it, since love's going to cheat on them too."

David Levithan

Athlete of the Issue

Name: Alexandra Vial
Sport: Women's Soccer
Position: Goalie
Year in school: Junior
Hometown: Madison, WI
High School: La Follette High
Major: Composite Materials engineering



How long have you been playing your sport? 13 years

How did you get into your sport? My mom put me into it when I was little.

Why did you choose to continue playing sports outside of high school? I love the game and couldn't see myself not playing.

Most challenging part of the game? The pressure in big games.

What is your favorite aspect of the game? Also the pressure. Making that one key save is the best.

What is one of your most memorable games? In high school when we beat one our biggest rivals my sophomore year.

What do you do outside of school and sports? I like to hang out with my friends, go snowboarding, spend time with my family.

Why did you choose Winona State University? Good location, fun outdoor activities, good soccer team.

What are your plans post-graduation? After graduation I want to work with composite materials in the sporting goods industry.

Sports Quote of the Week:

“Failure happens all the time. It happens every day in practice. What makes you better is how you react to it.”

Mia Hamm



Interview By: Alyssa Griffith/Winonan
Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Cross country runs last race before critical NSIC championships

Kylie Bridenhagen
Winonan

The Winona State University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams lined up at the starting line in West Salem, Wisconsin to race this past weekend at the Jim Drews Invitational and the Tori Neubauer Invitational.

The top runners for both teams did not run, in order to rest and prepare themselves for the NSIC Championships, which will be held this Saturday in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Before the Warrior women ran this weekend, they had competed at the Roy Griak Invitational, where they took home the second place title.

After this race, the team moved to third in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Central Region rankings and also moved up one place to be ranked 17th in the nation by the USTFCCCA national poll.

This is the first time in history that the Women's Cross

Country program has been nationally ranked.

For head coach, Adam Boothe, his favorite memory of the season so far was seeing the reactions on the faces of the girls after they had found out they got second at Roy Griak.

"This is one of the largest, most prestigious meets in the country. I had already heard it announced, but they were on their post-race cooldown. When they got back the results were up on the big screen for them to see. Seeing the excitement and the tears of joy on their faces was one of the greatest moments I've had in coaching."

For Boothe, being nationally ranked gives the team more validation than anything. "It's for all the hard work the team has put into the season, but there are still other important goals the team still wants to achieve."

Sophomore Jordan Skelly said, "Everyone on the team was so excited. It truly is a gift from God to be on such a strong team that can and will

make a big difference," after finding out that Winona State was nationally ranked.

Tough practices and working hard while running during season, as well as the off-season, has led the Warriors to the last race before the NSIC Championships—the Tori Neubauer Invitational.

Winona State finished 20th overall with 575 points, but once again, the top runners were resting their legs and instead cheered on their younger teammates.

Iowa Central College finished third with 101 points, while Wartburg was second with 99 points, and the winning team with 82 points was Minnesota.

Kelsey Schaefer was the first Warrior to cross the finish line.

She did so in 24:36.3, which put her in 94th place overall.

Natalie Jech was next to finish in 24:40.6, and was 98th overall. In 112th place was Rachel Ziebell, who ran 25:08.8.

Lauren Rusch finished in 25:23.9, in 120th place.

The fifth Winona runner was

Amy Holovnia, who finished in 151st place, with a time of 26:11.1.

The individual winner for the meet was Alana Enabnit, of Wartburg.

She crossed the finish line in 24:41.5. Jorden Johnson and Emma Lee, teammates from St. Olaf, finished second and third in 21:54.3 and 22:04.8.

The Warrior men also ran at the Jim Drews Invitational, which was also held in West Salem.

Kai Hovden was the first runner from Winona State to finish the race.

He ran 28:47.7, and finished 160th overall.

Jared Haldeman was next with 29:35.2 and placed 168th.

Joe Carlson completed his race in 170th place with a time of 29:45.0.

Nathan Mollan was 171st with 29:48.2. Pat Dimpsey was 173rd overall, with a time of 29:58.5.

The top runner was Stanley Kebenei from Iowa Central College, who ran in a time of 24:45.3.

Eli Horton of Central College and Grant Wintheisen of St. Olaf finished back to back in 25:13.1 and 25:13.2.

Overall, Winona State accumulated 842 points, which put them in 26th place.

Central College finished in third place as a team with 131 points, while UW-Platteville took home the second place title with 111 points.

UW-La Crosse was the winning team at the invitational with just 45 points.

On Oct. 20th, both Winona Cross Country teams will be back in action and battling for the top spots at the NSIC Championships in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Young is hoping to finish among the top as a team and individually. "We have put our hearts and soles into every practice and performance. To go out and end the season with great success would be such a blessing."

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Winona State splits homestand, now 9-2 in NSIC play, 17-4 overall

Sam Thiel
Winonan

The Winona State University Volleyball team tried to avenge its loss on Saturday against Northern State, but fell 3-0 Friday in McCown Gymnasium. Elena Kruesel had her second double-double of the season in the effort.

Kruesel paved the way for the Warriors, recording 11 digs and dishing out 15 assists.

WSU's offense wasn't there, only hitting .134 as the Wolves were able to collect early leads en route to a 26-24 victory in the first set and a 25-21 win in the second set before putting the match away with a 25-20 win in the third set.

Bekah Saugen led the Warriors with nine kills and recorded a team-high 12 digs.

Katie Froehle netted eight kills and seven digs while Paige Garriga contributed six and hit .500.

"Friday night for some reason we were flat with low energy and intensity levels. If we knew why, we would've tried something to change it," said coach Dave Simon. "The tell tale sign was that Northern seemed to win all the long rallies which really swung the momentum and energy their way."

The Winona State volleyball team was superb at the net in the match, delivering a 3-0 victory against MSU Moorhead Saturday in McCown Gymnasium.

Defensively, the Warriors blocked 11 total hits and allowed the Dragons to have a hitting percentage of just .156

throughout the match.

Winona State hit .245 on the match, including .309 in the first set.

Bekah Saugen led the Warriors with yet another double-double, netting a team-high 14 kills and 14 digs.

Katie Froehle cashed in 11 kills and hit .346 while Paige Garriga recorded eight.

Elena Kruesel and Kaley Jacobson each dished out 20 assists for WSU throughout the match.

"On Saturday we had a better offensive game because we passed better. We were able to establish our middle hitters and run our system," junior Bekah Saugen said. "When we pass, we can run different plays and be a lot less predictable."

Winona State held on to win the first set 28-26 before

controlling the tempo in the second set, winning 25-17. WSU then finished off the Dragons with a 25-22 victory in the third set.

On the defensive end, Maggie Finkel led the way with 22 digs while Jacobson and Froehle each had ten. Garriga recorded seven total blocks while Horihan and Laura Zeamer had four in their phenomenal performance at the net.

"It was really pleasing to see how well we responded and rebounded on Saturday. Our warm-up was crisp, our energy level was strong and we had that confident swagger back. We were able to win big points and feed off of them. Since both teams were coming off Friday night losses, winning the first set was going to set a

critical tone to the match. We won it 28-26 and you could just see the difference in the body language of our players compared to them," coach Dave Simon said. "So it was this energy and confidence that allowed our passers to be more focused and pass serve receive better which allowed our setters more options and gave our hitters more confidence to attack aggressively."

Winona State is now 17-4 overall and 9-2 in NSIC play. They will hit the road next week with three consecutive road games, starting with Upper Iowa on Tuesday.

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WSU defense explodes in Wayne State victory

Erin Cochran
Winonan

The Winona State University Warriors Football team earned their fifth consecutive victory Saturday, beating Wayne State College 17-13.

The Wildcats took an early lead with a 38-yard field goal, but the Warriors responded with a 20-yard touchdown. A field goal gave Winona State a 7-6 lead.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats took the lead again, this time on a seven-yard rushing touchdown.

After a grueling 11-play, 75-yard drive, that included a four-yard touchdown by Rayon Simmons, regained the Warrior advantage, pulling up to 14-13.

This drive was the fifth consecutive game in which Simmons reached 100 yards on the ground. This is the 20th time in his collegiate career.

"Our offense has faith in each other and I know what I have to do to make the plays for them. Our "D" is just a whole other story, they are hungry and in it," said Simmons. "I know I always say it's about keeping the momentum but that's really what it all comes down too."

In the fourth quarter, a 39-yard field goal by Jake Vercher solidified the 17-13 victory.

The Warriors defense allowed just 262 total yards. The team blocked a field goal and Ryan Williams and Tyler Kubler recovered two fumbles. Kubler and Alex Coulter both gained sacks against the Wildcat's quarterback.

John Teigland completed 10-of-24 passes for 163 yards; Sean Hertz led in passing game completing four catches for a total of 94 yards.

Jay Adams had two passes for 39 yards and a touchdown. Bryan Bradshaw also completed a 30-yard pass.

"Bradshaw came in, took control and delivered," said Sawyer. "He did a really great job when put in a tough position. These guys are playing high stakes and there's a lot of people looking for them to play as expected. This is a big win especially in this point of the season. The defense played their butts off and the play to win."

"This was a hard fought game and I know we're excited to get back home for Homecoming. It's an entirely different atmosphere with all

the excitement. You have the students that are pumped up and so many Winona State alum and Warrior football alum come out to support and our team is definitely going to be excited to try to get that win."

Total, Simmons rushed for 133 yards and became the NSIC All-Time Leading Rusher. He entered the game needing 94 yards and achieved the goal midway through the fourth. He now has 4,255 yards in his career. He surpassed Chris Washington, former Concordia-St. Paul Golden Bear in the early 2000's.

This is also his third consecutive season surpassing 1,000-yard mark. In the seven games this season, Simmons has 1,036 yards.

"My support system, "O" line and receivers mean everything to me," said Simmons. "Without them none of the records that I have achieved this season would be possible. I wouldn't have anything."

Winona State is now 6-1 overall and top of the NSIC South standings.

The Warriors play at home this Saturday at Maxwell Field at Verizon Wireless Stadium, as they take on the undefeated Minnesota State, Mankato Mavericks. Kickoff is at 1p.m.

To get an inside scoop with Head Coach Tom Sawyer himself, join him every Thursday during the season at the Riverport Hotel at noon.

To get more information about Winona State football visit www.winonastatewarriors.com.

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Volleyball Schedule/Standings

Date	Opponent	Time/Result
8/31	Ashland	L 1-3
8/31	Missouri-St. Louis	W 3-0
9/1	Truman State	L 2-3
9/1	McKendree University	W 3-1
9/4	Wisconsin-Parkside	W 3-1
9/7	Saginaw Valley State	W 3-0
9/7	Illinois-Springfield	W 3-1
9/7	Edinboro	W 3-0
9/8	Walsh University	W 3-0
9/8	St. Joseph's	W 3-0
9/14	Wayne State College	W 3-2
9/15	Augustana College (SD)	W 3-0
9/18	Upper Iowa	W 3-2
9/21	University of Mary	W 3-0
9/22	Minot State	W 3-0
9/28	Bemidji State	W 3-0
9/29	Minnesota, Crookston	W 3-0
10/5	Sioux Falls (SD)	W 3-1
10/6	Southwest Minnesota State	L 1-3
10/12	Northern State	L 0-3
10/13	MSU Moorhead	W 3-0
10/16	Upper Iowa	7 p.m.
10/19	St. Cloud State	7 p.m.
10/20	Minnesota Duluth	4 p.m.
10/26	Southwest Minnesota	7 p.m.
10/27	Sioux Falls (S.D.)	3 p.m.
11/1	Concordia-St. Paul	7 p.m.
11/3	Minnesota State	4 p.m.
11/9	Augustana	7 p.m.
11/10	Wayne State	4 p.m.

Home Games are in bold

Football Schedule/Standings

Date	Opponent	Time/Result
8/30	University of Minnesota, Crookston	W 58-6
9/8	University of Minnesota Duluth	L 16-38
9/15	Northern State University	W 42-32
9/22	University of Mary	W 32-23
9/29	Upper Iowa University	W 45-42
10/6	University of Sioux Falls	W 10-9
10/13	Wayne State College	W 17-13
10/20	Mankato (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
10/27	Southwest Minnesota State	4:30 p.m.
11/3	Augustana College (SD)	1 p.m.
11/10	Concordia University, St. Paul	1 p.m.



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WSU earns sixth straight conference victory

Dan Noth
Winonan

The Winona State University Women's Soccer team picked up their sixth straight NSIC Conference win over the weekend.

With a 2-1 overtime victory over Minnesota-Crookston on Saturday, and 2-0 win against Bemidji State on Sunday, the team is looking sharp.

The Warriors have shown the poise of a veteran team, overcoming tough competition all season, and Saturday was no different.

Winona State fell behind early in the second half, but Coach Ali Omar was able to keep his team focused and under control.

CoCo Sames took a pass from Alaina Kne and sent it off the left bar of the goal and into the net to pull the Warriors back to a 1-1 tie in the 59th minute.

Neither team was able to add another goal in the remaining time and for the first time this season, the Warriors headed to overtime.

The extra period didn't last long, however. Less than seven minutes in, Freshman Mehan Bolton scored her fourth goal of the season.

Bolton and fellow freshman

Caitlin Lilly are leading the Warriors in goals, followed by Kne, who has scored twice for the Warriors this season.

The Warriors took 13 shots and put six on goal while the defense was stellar once again and held the Crookston offense to just five shots and Sophomore goal keeper Alexandra Vial made two saves.

WSU's depth off the bench played a big part in the win as neither Sames nor Bolton was in the starting lineup.

This depth has helped Coach Omar with the length of the season, and plays a crucial part in the Warriors ability to keep fresh legs on the field.

Sunday's matchup was played more how the Warriors had hoped, as Winona State was able to score both goals within



Caitlin Lilly

n i n e minutes of play.

K a t i Baker and Caitlin Lilly connected with just under three

minutes in the first half to give the Warriors a 1-0 lead heading

into halftime.

The goal is Lilly's fourth on the season, while Baker recorded her first assist of the year.

The Warriors added another insurance run six minutes after halftime when Hadley Bales found the back of the net from 25 yards out on a shot that sailed just over the goalkeeper's head.

Baker got her second assist of the game and season on the play.

Winona State played a balanced attack against Bemidji as eight different players put shots on goal and the offense took 26 shots as a team.

The defense played its part in the shutout, limiting the Bemidji offense to seven shots, allowing Alexandra Vial to make two saves and pick up her seventh shutout on the season.

The Warriors, who are in the middle of a five game road trip, will return to action next weekend, playing Augustana on Saturday before traveling to Wayne State to take on the Wildcats.

The Warriors improved to 13-3 overall and 10-1 in the NSIC conference.

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Soccer Schedule/Standings

Date	Opponent	Time/Result
8/31	Central Missouri	L 2-4
9/2	Truman State	L 0-2
9/7	Upper Iowa	W 1-0
9/9	Northwest Missouri State	W 2-1
9/15	Minnesota Duluth	W 2-0
9/16	St. Cloud State	W 1-0
9/22	University of Mary	W 2-0
9/23	Minot State	L 0-1
9/29	Northern State	W 7-1
9/30	MSU Moorhead	W 5-1
10/6	Southwest Minnesota State	W 1-0
10/7	Sioux Falls (SD)	W 2-0
10/13	Minnesota, Crookston	W 2-1
10/14	Bemidji State	W 2-0
10/20	Augustana	11 a.m.
10/21	Wayne State	1 p.m.
10/26	Minnesota State-Mankato	1 p.m.
10/28	Concordia-St. Paul	1 p.m.

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Women's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location/Result
8/17	Prarie Island Time Trial	TBA
9/1	SMU Alumni Invitational	1st/4
9/21	Blugold Invitational	3rd/17
9/28	SMU No Limit Invitational	5th/6
9/29	Roy Griak Invitational	2nd/38
10/13	Tori Neubauer Invitational	20th/26
10/20	NSIC Championships	Minneapolis, MN
11/3	NCAA Central Regional	Joplin, MO
11/17	NCAA Championships	Joplin, MO

Men's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location/Results
8/17	Prarie Island Time Trial	TBA
9/1	SMU Alumni Invitational	2nd/4
9/21	Blugold Invitational	9th/17
9/28	SMU No Limit Invitational	7th/8
9/29	Roy Griak Invitational	25th/36
10/13	Jim Drews Invitational	26th/26
10/20	NSIC Championships	Minneapolis, MN
11/3	NCAA Central Regional	Joplin, MO
11/17	NCAA Championships	Joplin, MO

WSU volleyball blocks a shutout weekend



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(Top left) The Winona State warriors prepared for a play. (Top center) Sophomore Paige Garriga left up fo for a spike. (Top right) Junior Katie Froehle prepared for a block. (Bottom) Sophomores Laura Zeamer and Rachel Polland jumped up together to block a shot against Northern State University.